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It is only by promoting the happiness of others that we can secure our own.

—Saint Pierre.

Insubordination at V. M. I. There is no doubt that from time to

time the fare at the Virginia Military Insiltute has been poor. The board of visi tors admit the fact. The raw material seems to have been good enough, but the food was poorly cooked and served, and there was just ground for complaint on this score. It is a fair criticism also that the board of visitors were not as prompt as they should have been in improving the service. The boys are entitled to wholesome food, good bread. butter and milk, fresh vegetables in season, and nourishing meats. They have hard work to do, and they must have plenty of food that makes rich blood and gives physical strength.

But the members of the board are all intelligent, high-minded, patriotic Virginians, who have at heart the true interests of the Institute and the cadets, and they will remedy the defects without the intervention of either the Governor or the Legislature. The cadets have no been starving. They have not even suffered for the lack of food. The food has not always been to their taste, for this is a luxurious age; but that a lot of strapping fellows, in the bloom of youth, with the appetite of a sawyer and the digestion of-a growing boy, have been starving or even suffering, with an abundance of bread, butter, milk, beef and vegetables, is a proposition not to he seriously discussed. Imagine the soldiers of the Confederacy starving on such rations!- Mind you, we are not making uses; we are ridiculing the idea tha the boys have been suffering for some thing to eat, and that their health has been impaired. It is an unreasonable story, and we do not believe it.

If that were all, we should not deer it necessary to refer to the subject a all in this department of the paper. We feel sure that there will be no just ground of complaint hereafter, so far a the fare is concerned, but there has been a deplorable breach of discipline, for which the misguided championship of outsiders who love the lads is in great part responsible. The cadets heard their grievances proclaimed until they them selves had an exaggerated conception of them, like the plaintiff in court, who went when the lawyer was pleading his cause, and declared that he had had no idea until then how much he had suffered. As a result some of the cadets so far forgot their milliary training as to send an "ultimatum" to the superinten-

Fore or no fore that sort of insubordi nation must not be condoned or tolerated. Discipline must be maintained at whatever cost, and the boys must be made to feel that obedience is the foundation of character; that they are sent to the Institute to learn the lesson of obedience and to cultivate the spirit of bedience, without which there can be no such thing as good citizenship or organ-Ized government. Every boy must learn 10 obey before he can learn to command.

It is most distressing that within the twelve-month there should have been intolerable insubordination at both the milltary schools of Virginia, and what we said last winter to the management of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and say now to the management of the Virginia Military Institute-enforce orders, maintain discipline, make no compromise with defiant cadets, and you will be supported by the Virginia public.

An Insurance Journal's Protest.

rublished in New York, in reviewing the trol of all quarantine affairs, both bounl'able to go to extremes; and that this direction has unquestionably been made, has been demonstrated in regard to the As to the second department of its enpopular attitude of late towards life in-

Because infermanagement and extrava-natice have been rhown to exist in several instances," says the Speciator, the unreasonable and unwarranted cry has gone up that all companies and all officers of insurance companies are cqually subject to criticism and condem-nation, * * No effort has been made to show the great good accomplished by the show the great good accomplished by life insurance, but individual shortconings have been made to appear as chara and served with extravagant heat lines, the establishment of its own immigra-Had there been a financial panic in Wall thin bureau. But this was all. No ideas explain."

Street, the papers could not have treated or suggestions of any value appear to have

This terms. it in a more sensational manner than then threshed out by general discussion.

tion. So far as The Times-Dispatch is It had been rumored that the convention satisfactory settlement, and the duel was been careful in our editorial comment to impress upon our readers that only a few of the companies had been investigated, that every company was presumed to be innocent until proven to be guilty, and that it would be stupid to abandon life insurance altogether because the officers of a few great companies had been enfaithful.

But the Spectator is entirely too lenient in its criticism of the management of those companies which have been invertigated. It asserts with a show of setisfaction that "no criminal offense is charged against any officer." but is an officer of a life insurance company free manages to escape criminal prosecution? The Speciator admits that there has been extravagance in the payment of excessive salaries and of the expenditure of money in unwarranted directions. It might have added that one of the companies recently under investigation now confesses that expenses have been reduced in the enormous sum of \$600,000 per annunt. This means that the company has been annually wasting or misappro- simple means of attaining the light on printing the funds of the policyholders the matter which they themselves failed in that amount, and that is an extravagance which at least approaches criminal-

The Speciator declares that there ha been no graft, but it omits to state that all sorts of syndicate operations were arried on privately by the officers, using purpose and putting the profits into their next thing to It.

Finally the Spectator declares that "no policyholder has been wronged to vice the State will present to the battleany extent, for he has had and still en- ship Nebraska. foys that which he paid for, insurance upon his life, and there is to his credit sured him a certain sum, the exact amount of which will be determined and lows: paid to him upon the maturity of his policy.' That statement might be comforting

and satisfying, if all insurance were "non-participating" insurance, but the Spectator overlooks that many policyholders were induced to pay higher premiums for participating policies under promise that the company was making handsome profits and that each and every policyholder would get his share of the dividends at the maturity of his policy. fact that one company has expended unnecessarily \$600,000 a year, is no holder of a participating policy wronged? Has no injustice been done him when money which should have gone to the credit of his policy has been misappropriated, or unnecessarily expended by the management? The question answers itself. There is no justification that any defender of the managers of these inpolley holders.

principle of life insurance. On the con-trary these exposures and revelations you and mamma were opposed to lothave brought about a reform in the man. tery." and that dividends are not large as promises.

The Chattanooga Convention.

Reaching conclusions which justifled the conference has not definitely laid the combat II diction of the United States Government the direction of future trouble. Rival authorities always show a marked tendency to clash. The doctrine of States' rights is still wonderfully alert, however, and the joint regulation clause was inserred purely for the benefit of those what they deemed a usurpation of power, even in the interests of public health. The Spectator and Insurance Journal, Probably an entirely unified Federal concase of the people against certain in- dary and interstate, will come, but possisurance companies at the North, says bly not until another fever outbreak has that the American people are emotional demonstrated the desirability of it, and easily excited and when excited are Meanwhile, a satisfactory start in that

deavors, it is impossible to escape a feeling of disappointment that the Conference "Because nosmanagement and extrava- accomplished so little. The quarantine immigration was pretty well ignored, declared of any gentleman." to the South "all industrious and upright | reply you mean the direct avowal or diswhite persons" from other sections of the

You cannot indict a whole press any See Wilhur's House Lot Advertisement, more than you can indict a whole na-

concerned we have printed the news con- had been packed against the admission arranged for July II.

Corning these investigations because our of Italian labor, but nothing of this sort. It appears from this that Hamilton did corning these investigations because our of Italian labor, but nothing of this sort readers had the right to know all the became evident on the floor. John Sharp outraged at the disclosure. But we have getting by the immigration inspectors at the ports, dominated the assembly. As to what type of foreigner the South should especially seek to attract, and what practical means should be taken to secure him, the Conference was silent. Upon this whole vital question that body had nothing weightler to say than would be suggested to any intelligent man after the

most superficial consideration. . It is only fair to remember, of course, that the Chattanooga Conference was a body without power of any sort. It could do nothing but make recommendations to State Legislatures and to Congress. No doubt, too, it was too large a body, and its procedures were too much after the "set" speech order to adapt it for reachfrom wrong-foling, simply because he ling any very definite and unique results. Its failure to give the South any marked help in its rather pressing problem of securing new population is, therefore, while somewhat disappointing, not particularly surprising. Legislative commit tees, employers' associations or well equipped bureaus will probably prove more fruitful of positive and advantageou results. In recommending the creation of State immigration offices, the Conference delegates have no doubt pointed out a to shed. ______

Precedent for Governor Mickey. It was stated in our news columns of yesterday that Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, who is leading a crusade against gambling and games of chance in general, the funds of the policyholders for that has been severely criticised by some of the church folks for engineering a coinown pockets. If that is not graft it is the tossing scheme to determine which of the Lincoln firms in competition should have the privilege of exhibiting the silver ser-

Governor Mickey may answer his critics by quoting from the first chapter of the in the hands of the company that in- Acts of the Apostles, beginning at the twenty-third verse, and reading as fol-

they appointed two-Joseph "And who was surnamed Jus called Barsabas.

tus, and Matthias.

"And they prayed and said: Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of almen, show whether of these two Thou hast chosen, the secret of his minister.

That he may take part of his ministry and apostleship, from which Judas, by transgression, fell, that he might go to his own place. "And they gave forth their lots; and the lot fell upon Matthias; and he was numbered with the eleven apostles."

We do not justify gambling or any In that view of the case, in view of the games of chance, but Governor Mickey has in the above an honorable precedent

for his method of selection. This story reminds us of another which came under our observation several years ago. A plous man in a small town had taken a firm stand against a game of chance that was being conducted at the village fair, and proclaimed time and again that he was conscientiously opposed to all forms of lottery. His little dling. daughter, who was deeply impressed surance companies can make. They have with the attitude of her father, especially outrageously abused their trust, and as she had been forbidden on this acwhether criminal or not in the eyes of count to attend the fair, was sitting with the law, nevertheless defrauded the her parents and a caller one evening, when the subject of matrimony was un-Our remarks do not apply to any com- der discussion. Finally her father repany except those which are guilty, and marked that at best matrimony was morour indictment is not of all life insurance or less a lottery. The little girl was tercompanies and no argument against the ribly shocked, and exclaimed in her

agement of insurance companies, and we Much depends on the point of view, and and we believe that life insurance to-day is much depends also upon the motive, Govsafer than ever it was. But the public ernor Mickey no more intended by his should have learned by this time that innocent act to encourage the gambling participating insurance comes pretty high spirit than did the parents of this little tery of matrimony.

The Burr-Hamilton Duel.

A friend, who read our reference in Sunday's paper stoothe Burr-Hamilton duel, remarked by way of criticism that only half of its name, the Southern Quar- Hamilton had hounded Burr until the antine and Immigration Convention has latter was compelled, under the usuages met, deliberated and adjourned. Probably of the day, to challenge him to mortal true that Hamilton had ghost of a complicated and annoying repeatedly denounced Burr as unpatriotic, quarantine system, but it has at least unsafe and unprincipled, but it was not taken an appreciable step in that direc- on this account that Burr sent the chaltion. Congress is memorialized to enact lenge The challenge grew out of a rea law placing the whole business of mari- mark made by Hamilton to Dr. Charles time and frontier quarantine under Fed- D. Cooper. Cooper had published a letter eral control, and assigning all matters in which he quoted Hamilton as having of interstate quarantine to the joint juris- said that he "looked upon Mr. Burr as a dangerous man, one who ought not to and the several State Boards of Health, be trusted with the reins of government. This last provision, obviously, points in Cooper further said: "I could detail to you a still more despicable olpinion which General Hamilton expressed of Mr. Burr."

Burr was greatly incensed, and wrote a letter to Hamilton, which was delivered by a friend Van Ness, and inclosing the letter of Cooper, After stating that Van Ness would point out the offensive language of the Cooper letter he added: "You must perceive, sir, the necessity of a prompt and unqualified acknowledgement or denial of any expression which would warrant the assertion of Dr. Cooper.

Hamilton replied that it was evident that the phrase in Cooper's letter, "still more despicable," admitted of infinite shades from very light to very dark. He could not give definite answer to a phrase so indefinite, but added. "I stand ready to avow or disavow, promptly and explicitly, any precise or definite opinion which I may be charged with having

Burr was not satisfied with Hamilton's letter, and demanded a definite reply. Hamilton answered: "If by a definite avowal required in your first letter, I raye seen made to appear ha character, white persons from other sections to the sizing all companies and every point country and abroad, urging a greater have no other answer to give than that brought out by the testimony calculated stringency in our immigration laws, and of the sizing the sizing the sizing the establishment of its own immigration and served with extravagant head lines, the establishment of its own immigration.

> This terminated the correspondence between the principals. The matter was then taken up between W. P. Van Ness, representing Burr, and Nathaniel Pendieton, but they could not come to a Page No. 7.

all that a man in his station and under facts circumstantially, and it is no won- Williams' policy of lowered bars and a the customs of the age could do to avert der that the people were startled and cordial welcome to all allens capable of a meeting or as he termed it an "interder that the people were startled and cordial welcome to all allens capable of view," with Burr, as was stated in Sunday's paper, he left a written statement to the effect that he was apposed to dueiling and recited his reasons therefor Indeed, so opposed was he to meeting a fellowman in deadly combat that he left record of his resolve not to fire upon

> The Swedish geological survey of the iron ore supply of the world has been completed, and the findings are thus summarized in the Iron Age:

Workable ore fields. United States 1,100 Spain..... Russia and Finland 1,500 countries...... 1,200 8 100 The total consumption of iron prined i his country now just equals our total annual output. At the present ratio of production according to the above figures,

No self-respecting editor can afford to intentionally misrepresent friend or foe, in praise of censure.—Rich Square (N. C.)

the Iron in the United States ore fields

is sufficient to last only for a fraction

over thirty-one years.

The ethics of flurnalism in a nutshell Fairness-fairness to friend and foe-li the decent newspaper religion.

Hall Caine, back in England once mor ays he has so many friends in America that he was nearly killed by hospitality Evidently there are more people who haven't read his books over here than we had thought.

That those Chinese statesmen visiting this country to study good government should have struck New York aroun election time is what the Amellican mar might call a rather neat joke.

The election results having had rathe stimulating results in certain quarters it should be hinted to Battenberg that we are not always like this.

Those Mexican bull-fight patrons wh feel that football is too tame to be interesting simply have another think coming

It must be admitted that Mayor Three Cent Tom Johnson shows a certain in genulty in securing the attention of th

doubt be more willing to bow to the government, if they saw anything of tha sort lying round,

One of the pleasantest things about the President's summer is that there wasn't any Senate around to require cod-The Jews of America are rallying to th

generosity that leaves little to be de It is not yet too late for Mr. McCurdy o write a popular economic treatise or

support of the Jews of Russia with a

'How to Live Without Working; or The Policyholders' Easy Money.' Regarding that election muddle in New

York, nobody has yet thought to secure the opinion of Mr. Chauncey M. Depew. Lotteries have been declared illegal, vet the weather bureau is allowed to go

on its way unmolested. A man who takes part in a popular revolution is not necessarily a revolting

character.

A Defender of V. M. I.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-This excerpt is taken from the edi-torial column of "The Journal" of the 9th

Should a splendid hotel or home be discontinued or closed perchance or forsouth that in these days of such great difficulty in procuring proper cuisine? If even the smallest domicile, because the homes would have to go to the wall? An old adage of "Try, try again" has been the text since the first cook "spoiled the broth." So this would be a reductio ad absurdum to close any establishment, the test of war, then she weathered the cook was incompetent. "As many good fish in the sea as ever caught therefrom." In short, the Board of Visitors were in session yesterday to remedy whatever may be or might have been the trouble, which will be speedily rectified. The Virginia Military Institute has stood the text of war, then she weathered the storm, and her doors were never closed, though her barracks were burned. And her present corps will ever stand by her in any peril or disaster when the test is made. The remembrance of her Jackson, Rhodes and a host of others who stood the dark days of 1861-1865; and the cadet corps of that period, which resulted in their herolem in the battle-fire, and their greater heroism in bravely standing by their Alma Mater, which we suited in their herolem in the battle-fire, and their greater heroism in bravely standing by their Alma Mater, which we weekler a dust, without murmur; Early, on a pine table with no nappery, "the crockery" being at tin plate and the cup, with two meals a day. Such stuff makes solidlery, and we of that period have full faith in our successors, as cadets, and believe when they know that all is being done for their comfort and advancement by the Board of Visitors, with superintendent and faculty, that this "Oliver Twist" cry "for more" and the unhappy comparison made by "The Journal" as to a modern "Dotheboy" Hall will be relegated once and for all to that oblivion stood in the days that "tried men's souls, and at next commencement, in June, will present as manly and solderly appearances as they of did at head of column a short while back, when the President of th

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you'll find sure relief. It strengthens the digestive organs and thus prevents these aliments, which will develop into Chronic Dyspepsia if not attended to at once. Try a bottle and test it for yourself. All druggists and dealers.

Hiss Regina Mooney, of Washington Avenue, Newport News, was bitten through the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early and was brought to discuss the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early of the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early of the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early shared the lip by a rabid dog early shared to at large the lip by a rabid dog early shared to at large the lip by a rabid dog early shared to at large the lip by a rabid dog early shared See Wilbur's House Lot Advertisement

TRHYMES FOR TODAY

Thy Seriots Mistake. (If contemplating suicide, write me.— Mayor Tom L. Johnson.)

Just whence thy wish came, heaven

knows, To tear thyself thus from me; Oh, dear, why didst not tell thy woes
To kindly three-cent Tominy?

Why didst not frankly write to Tom, How all thy life was awful— How, if he gave not back thy calm, Thou'dst wreak a deed unlawful?

Hadst thou ascribed a dearth of chink As cause why life was painful, Thou might'st have found thyself, me-

Put next to something gainful. Hadst said crossed love was what quite

And dimmed each morn when you 'rose, thy name and face Tom might have filed

Or hadst thou had a fell disease.
To bring thee anclancholy.
Tom had prescribed the panaceas
To make thee once more jolly.

Did not these tears bedow my glance, Thy act, dear, were derided; Why didst not give kind Tom one chance Before thou suicided?

THIS DAY IN HISTORY November 14th.

1318—The greatest carthquake ever known in England, 1672—Francis de la Boe Sylvius, an emi-

nent Dutch physician, died. He was professor of medicine at Leyden, where he ably demonstrated the truth

where he ably demonstrated the truth of Harvey's discovery of the circu-lation of the blood. 4—As the south wing of the Capitol at Washington was not completed, the members of the House of Represent-atives met in the library of the build-

1829-Spain ordered 8,000 stand of arm to Mexico.

to Mexico.

1831—George William Frederick Hegel, the distinguished German philosopher, died from cholera at Berlin. His philosophy partakes of much of German partitions.

phy partakes of much of German mystleism.

1832—Charles Abbott, Lord Tenterden, died, aged seventy. He was the son of a London hairdresser, who, by great application, became one of the most loarned jurists of England.

1840—Zachariah Lewis, senior vice-president of the American Bible Society, died at Brooklyn, N. Y. He was educated for the ministry, and was for seventeen years editor of the Commercial Advertiser and New York Spectator.

Spectator.
8—Two ferryboats on the East River,
New York, collided, killing five and
serlously injuring twenty-one persons.
The steamer Mainzas was destroyed
by fire while at sea, off Cape Hat-1870-France-Prussian War; the French

800 strong, make an unsuccessful sor-tie from Mezleres. The French recapture Dijon and reoccupy Creticul, The
Prussians retreat from Dole. They
occupy Doulevant, Troyes and Sens.
1874—Lieutenant-Governor V. V. Smith
proclaimed himself the lawful Governor of Arkansas, Instead of Governor
Garland, elected under the new Constitution, and appealed to the President to sustain him.
1884—The French forces captured and occupied Tamsul, China.
1894—Lexington, Ky., had a sensation in
the marriage of Cassius M. Clay, octogenarian, and a fourteen-year-old
young girl.
1994—Russo-Japanese War; increasing acture Dijon and reoccupy Cretical, The

904—Russo-Japanese War; increasing ac-

tivity of Japanese troops indicate that attempt to drive Kuropatkin's army back to Mukden and beyond is about to begin.

TRUST "ABSORBS TOBACCO COMPANY

Consequence of Reported Deal . Tobacco Common Rose

5 1-4 Points. (By Associated Press.) LOUISVILLE, KY., November 13 .- The

Evening Post says:

At a meeting Saturday afternoon the pool working in Louisville tobacco warehouse common stock gave an option on their holdings, which are said to constitute control to an Eastern syndicate to the constitute control to an existent syndicate in cuestion, is said. torial column of "The Journal" of the str.
Instant in its sixth paragraph, to-wit: "If
the Virginia Military Institute is to be
made a modern Dotheboy's Hall," it had
better be closed."

Should a splendid hotel or home be
discontinued or closed perchance or forsooth that in these days of such great
difficulty in procuring proper cuisine? If
difficulty in procuring proper cuisine? If Tobacco Company, the leaf and plug de-partment of the so-called tobacco trust. It is reported the members of the pool have agreed to retain their holdings on January 15th. A committee of three was appointed to negotiate the deal for the sale of the property. In consequence of the reported deal

tobacco, common, rose 51-4 points on the Exchange to-day, selling at 70.

Hope to Raise Million. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The American Russia, based on acknowledgements made by the national relief committee up to is estimated at \$200,000. It is hoped to raise \$1,000,000.

Death of Judge O'Brien. (By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, MD., November 13,-Wil-

liam J. O'Brien, chief judge of Orphan's Court of Baltimore city, to-day. He was the father of Wi J. O'Brien, Jr., ex-grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks.

Police Work Overtime. (By Associated Press.) HAVANA, November 14.—It is believed

HAVANA, November 13.—It is believed that the government fears a coup d'etat, as the number of police at the palace has recently been trobled, and for the last two nights the policemen have been compelled to sleep on the palace floor.

IT'S SO HARD

to refuse certain articles of food at meal time. You want them, but there's the distress that always follows. Heartburn, Bloating, Headache, Gramps, or Vomiting make you feel miserable. In

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NOW UNDER ARREST

The Charge of Shoplifting Made Against Her-Fair Prisoner's Explanation. Charged with stealing one black waist

of the value of \$5, Miss Mary Walthall white woman about twenty-six years of age, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer W. H. Wyatt and detained at the Second Police Station. The warrant for her arrest was sworn out by Mr. S Owens, of the firm of Peers-Owens & Company, of Broad

Street.

The young woman, when arrested gave her address as No. 1533 Ashland Street. A search warrant was later issued and the officer went to her home and brought to the station house a large trunk, which is well filled with fine goods. None of he goods in the trunk have, however, been identified as property stolen.

been identified as property stolen.

In the cell last night the woman said that she lived alone at the above number, and that she was a canvasser by trade, but had been a dressmaker, and did much work in this line.

She explains the charge against her by saying that she went into the store with the idea of purchasing something, and they had been the left several bundles on the

nd that she left several bundles on the and that she left several bundles on the counter. When she was leaving she said that she gathered up the bundles and that a silk cloak was in the lot. She said she did not know she had the cloak until her attention was called to the fact by Mr. Owens. About an hour afterwards the woman said she was arrested. She said that there were many Mary Walthalls in the city and that none of her friends would know her.

HONOR DR. WIGHTMAN.

Richmond College Faculty and

Students Hold Meeting.

Richmond College faculty and students were plunged into deep sorrow yesterday by the news which came from Ashland of the death of Professor A. C. Wightman is well known by the older students of the college from his connection there year before last. That year, while holding the professorship of biology at Randolph-Macon, he established the chair of biology at Reidmend College, and by his efficient and enthusiastic teaching established the work on secure basis. He was much beloved by the students, and many are the humorous sayings of his that are still remembered. Dr. Wightman was much beloved by the students, and upon one occasion, when the two colleges with which he was association when the two colleges with which he was associated were about cengage in a contest in football he remarked that he was "afraid we were going to beat us."

Yesterday afternoon the faculty of the college was called in extra session and resolutions expressing the sorrow of the faculty of the college and his family. At the meeting of the General Athlette Association, which was in session in the afternoon, resolutions were assed on this collagues and his family. At the meeting of the General Athlette Association, which was in session in the afternoon, resolutions were passed oxpressing the sorrow of the faculty of the college of the students at the boys for one who look so abiding and sympathetic interest in all that concerned students, not only at his own college, but at all others, and who especially loved the sports of the athletic field.

CHURCH OF CHESTER,

ginia Hospital. Dr. Hoen made an examination of the dog's head and ascertained without doubt that the animal was injected with the dread disease. The was injected with the dread disease. The little girl is getting on nicely She is a sister of Mars. W. A. Mooney, of 715 North Twenty-fifth Street, this city.

ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Dr. Boatwright Goes to Nashville Meeting.

At a meeting of the faculty of Richmond College yesterday President F. W. Boatwright was appointed a delegate to sixteenth session of the Southern sixteenth session of the Southern Edu-cational Association, which will meet in Nashville, Tenn. November 22d, 23d and 24th. His mission there is a very im-portant one, for at this session Rich-mond College becomes a member of the association by which it will adopt the uniform entrance examination which are now accepted by nearly all the larger institutions of the South. When all the Southern colleges accept these require-ments it will enable academies and sec-ondary schools to know just what their

province will be.
Dr. S. C. Mitchell has accepted an in-vitation to speak before the meeting of the Association of College Alumni, which the Association of College Alumni, which meets in Atlanta, Ga., November 25th. He will also probably attend as delegate the inauguration of Dr. Charles Lee Smith as president of Mercer University

at Macon, Ga.

The Richmond College Glee Club, after

at Macon, Ga.

The Richmond College Glee Club, after a silence of several years, is being reorganized by Professor C. E. Gaines, who was director of the old club, and has always taken great interest in affairs musical. There are some splendid voices among the students and it is expected that this club will add greatly to the pleasures of student body.

At the Athlotic Association-yesterday the boys expressed much satisfaction at the great victory over William and Mary of last Saturday.

The foot-ball team has developed wonderfully under the direction of Coach Dunlap, and they were not surprised at the result. This was the third meeting this year with William and Mary, and every one is full of admiration for the boys from Williamsburg, not only for their pluck in the game, but for their sections and with Randolph-Macon.

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CHURCH OF CHESTER.

Baptists of Thriving Little Town Organize.

The Baptists are to have a church at Chester. Indeed, they already have the organization, and the indications are that they will have a building ere long.

The church was organized at a very auspicious meeting held last Friday night. The meeting was held in the Preabyterian Church, and there was a great outpour ing of the people, Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher, Dr. James B. Taylor and Rev. R. H. Winfree constituted the council Dr. Hatcher presided and prached the sermon Dr. Taylor read the declaration of fallit, and Rev. Mr. Winfree acted as secretary of the council and offered the closing prayer.

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(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 13.—

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